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LOUISVILLE

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

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Manufacturers of best styles of Furniture, Mattresses, Bedding and Chairs, Office and Warehouse, 216 West Main St., S. side between 2nd and 3rd.

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Manufacturers and Dealers in Boots and Shoes, 129 West Main St., S. side between 2nd and 3rd.

The Turnover.

It has been said, and it is true, that there is a turning of the wheel in this world.

Some things are done in a day, and some things are done in a year.

But in this case, the wheel has turned so fast, that we have not time to notice it.

Around my little corner and I shall see it all.

I have been thinking of this for some time, and I have been thinking of it in a new way.

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"In the Bottom Drawer."

I saw my wife pull out the bottom drawer of the old family bureau this evening, and went softly out and wandered up and down until I knew she had shut it up and gone to her sewing.

We had some things laid away in that drawer which the gods of kings could not buy, and yet they are relics which grieve us until both our hearts are sore. I haven't dared look at them for a year, but I remember each article.

There are two worn shoes, a little chip hat, with part of the brim gone, some stockings, pants, a coat, two or three spoons, bits of broken crockery, a whip and several toys. Wife—poor thing—goes to the drawer every day of her life and prays over it and lets her tears fall upon the precious articles, but I dare not go!

Sometimes we speak of little Jack, but not often. It has been a long time, but somehow we can't get over grieving. He was such a burst of sunshine in our lives, that his going away has been like covering our every-day existence with a pall.

Sometimes, when we sit alone in the evening, I writing and she sewing, a child on the street will start up as our boy used to, and we will both start up with breathing hearts and hope, only to find the darkness more of a burden than ever.

It is so still and quiet now. I look up at the window where his blue eyes used to sparkle at my coming, but he is not there. I listen for his pattering feet, his merry shout and his ringing laugh, but there is no sound. There is no one to climb over my knee, no one to search my pockets and tease me for presents, and I never find the chairs turned over, the broom down or the ropes tied to the door knobs.

I want some one to tease me for my knife; to ride on my shoulders; to lose my ax; to follow me to the gate when I go, and be there to meet me when I come; to call "good night" from the little bed, now empty. And wife misses him still more; there are no little feet to wash, no prayers to say, no voice teasing for lumps of sugar, or sobbing with the pain of a hurt toe, and she would give her own life almost to wake at midnight and look across to the crib and see our boy there as he used to be.

So we preserve our relics, and when we are dead we hope strangers will handle them tenderly, even if they shed no tears over them.

A Chesterfieldian Venture.

The inhabitants of this region are as free and winsome as the air they breathe," said a Boston man to his wife while driving through Morgan county, Kentucky. "The women are as true as the stars, and have a natural politeness that makes one think that they knew Chesterfield by heart. Heigho! here comes one of them now. I will address the winsome damsel."

The next moment the tourists met the Kentucky belle, who rode a sorry but faithful beast, and the husband tipped his hat most gallantly.

"Goddamn yer dirty pieter!" roared the girl. "Git outen that cart and I'll whup thunder outen yer. I'll do it anyhow!"

Before the Boston man could recover from his consternation, the Kentucky damsel had leaped into the buggy and was darkening his eyes in the most approved fashion.

"Now go back to Boston, darn ye, and don't insult any more Kentucky gals. They don't flirt with old sinners whose heads are as bald as the nigger side of a skillet!"

Then she let him go. When he reached the hotel he said he had fallen from the buggy and discolored his physiognomy. But now he says that he can whip the best woman in Kentucky; but that she has to come to Boston to fight him.—New York Dispatch.

He Should Be Rejected.

We learn from the columns of the New York Times that a great deal of opposition is made in Washington against the confirmation of Mr. Harlan, of Kentucky, as Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, and that a principal ground of this opposition is the fact that many years ago he made speeches against the constitutional amendment providing for negro suffrage in the South.

We trust Mr. Harlan will be rejected by the Senate, but not for this cause. There are much more conclusive reasons against him. In the first place, he is not fit for the office, and for that reason alone he should not have it. But what is more decisive, he has himself applied for it, and gone about getting recommendations and certificates to back his application. Such electioneering, and indeed all electioneering in pursuit of such an office, should receive from the Senate a condemnation so decisive as to prevent its repetition for a century to come.—[N. Y. Sun.]

Just Exactly What We Say

In the matter of Grove Kennedy the Louisville Evening News hits the nail on the head in this wise:

It is complained by some that the newspapers of the city are making a hero of Grove Kennedy, the complaints coming principally from those who know none of the particulars of the charges against him, and who brand him as a murderer before he has had a trial. There is no denying the fact that Grove Kennedy has killed a man, but it will be time enough to call him a murderer when a jury of his countrymen has found him guilty. The newspapers of the city have all sent members of their staff to interview the noted person who has gained some notoriety of late because he had a wholesome dislike to lying in a jail, preferring his freedom to confinement.

These newspaper men met him singly at different times, and it is a fact that they are all agreed that Kennedy has the air of a genteel farmer, and nothing of the desperado about his appearance, and this they have said. Only this and nothing more. If Grove Kennedy is a murderer, let him be punished, say all the newspapers, but let it be done in the name of Justice, and not to gratify a public curiosity as senseless as it is uninformed.

To Round a Turkey.

In view of the near approach of Thanksgiving Day, we present this very superior receipt for roasting a turkey: "Prepare a stuffing of pork sausage meat, one beaten egg, and a few crumbs of bread; or, if sausages are to be served with the turkey stuffing as for filllet of veal; in either, a little shred shallot is an improvement. Stuff the bird under the breast; dredge it with flour, and put it down to a clear, brisk fire; at a moderate distance the first half hour, but afterwards nearer. Baste with butter, and when the turkey is plumped up, and the steam draws towards the fire, it will be nearly done; then dredge it lightly with flour, and baste it with a little more butter, first melted in the basting ladle. Serve with gravy in the dish and bread and sauce in a tureen. It may be garnished with sausages, or with fried force meat, if veal stuffing be used. Sometimes the gizzard and liver are dipped into the yolk of an egg, sprinkled with salt and Cayenne, and then put under the pinions before the bird is put to the fire. A very large turkey will require three hours; one of eight or ten pounds, two hours; and a small one, an hour and a half."

Girlhood

Let Lord Byron say what he will of bread and butter—girlhood is a beautiful season; and its love is warm, uncalculating devoted love—so engendering in its simplicity, so keen from its freshness, is the very poetry of attachment; after years have nothing like it. To know that the love which once seemed eternal can have an end destroys its immortality; and thus brought to a level with beginnings and endings, the chances and changes of life, commonplace employments and pleasures, and alas! from the sublime to the ridiculous there is but one step. The divinity turns out an idol. We are grown too wise, too worldly for our former faith, and we laugh at what we wept before; such laughter is more bitter—a thousand times more bitter—than tears. Happy girlhood! that knows none of these vicissitudes, that goes laughing along the road of life—aye! even enjoying bread and butter.

How to Get News.

When anybody dies, gets married, runs away, steals anything, builds a house, makes a big sale or whips his man or his wife—breaks his legs, or gets his house or barn destroyed by fire, or anything that is in any way remarkable, and you believe that you know as much about the occurrence as anybody else, don't wait for some other person to report it, or trust us to find it out by instinct, but write and send us an account of it at once yourself. This is the way that news is legitimately supplied, and it takes a good supply of that most necessary article. See that you improve every opportunity this year and give us all the news of your neighborhood.

An expulsive, leading a dog by a string, lounged up to the ticket office window of a railway station last week, and inquired: "Must I—take a ticket for a puppy?" He was naturally both surprised and annoyed when the ticket seller answered, in a slightly bewildered tone, after a moment's reflection: "No, you can travel as an ordinary passenger."

The application of water to the body cannot cleanse the spirit, the paring of bread and wine by the body can not change the character of the soul.

Best Divorce Time on Record.

A district judge, not a thousand miles from Salt Lake City, on a certain Saturday, joined two persons of respectability together in the bonds of matrimony. The judge did his best to fasten them, and the parties were as pliant as loving natures could be. On Sunday morning, however, the married gentleman sought the judge, laid a complaint about the newly made bride, and averred with all earnestness and sincerity that they could never live together as man and wife, and must therefore be separated forthwith, as the only good thing that could be done for both. His honor expostulated, and used his greatest powers and influence to dissuade the parties from separating. But the gentleman and lady were determined on separating at once the conjugal knot. On Monday morning, in chambers, the petition or complaint for divorce was filed; in ten minutes the summons was served; in half an hour further the answer was filed, and the parties appeared in court, or chambers, ready for trial. The case was heard forthwith, and a divorce decreed strictly in accordance with law in every particular. Married by law on Saturday, separated by law on Monday.—[Salt Lake Herald.]

An amusing case lately occurred in an English Court. A young man was engaged to marry a young woman soon, and in view of the happy day gave her a batch of spoons, knives, glass dishes, and other housekeeping ware. Just before the wedding-day the young woman suddenly refused to marry her betrothed, because he was in debt for his wedding clothes. Thereupon the rejected lover sued the girl for the presents he had given her. The judge gave him judgment for the forks and spoons, and things which had been given with a view to matrimony, but said the watch-chain, rings, and so on, he had given her were "personal gifts," and, therefore, should not be sued for. Young men who are getting spoony to a greater depth than peanuts and candy should pay attention to this decision. If they give diamond rings and watch-chains to young ladies of a fickle turn of mind they can't recover the gifts by law. But if every young man who has not paid for his wedding suit should be refused by his young lady for this reason, just at the last moment, wedding bells would rust their clappers off.

MIND READING.—Before she could utter the "Where have you been till this hour of the morning, anyhow?" which was trembling on her lips, he said: "Bin't yer mind-readin'?" but she said: "Well, you old fool, what am I thinking of now?" she said in a tone of sadness. "Thinkin' of why, I can read yer mind like the open pages of 'er book; yer thinkin' I'm drunken' biled owl, but yer never was worse fowled in yer life." She only said that there must be something in mind-reading after all, for he had hit the nail right square on the head.—[Philadelphia Press.]

A woman in California had a patch of her scalp as large as her hand torn off by her husband in a quarrel. She had him arrested and tried before a Justice of the Peace. She herself appeared at the trial, took the bloody scalp out of her market basket and showed it to the jury, and pictured the horrible cruelty of her husband so vividly that the Judge was greatly wrought up, and fined the brutal husband \$100. The woman took the money out of her pocket, paid the fine and walked off with her husband. There never was a woman who was more like a woman than that woman.

A fancy preacher in Louisville was discoursing on the fall of man, and thus pictured the scene which took place in the Garden of Eden: "And they recognized the fact of their nakedness, and went and made themselves of fig-leaves—miserable shift!" Being guiltless of any intention to make a pun, he was astonished to see how the congregation laughed.

He had not slept a wink for twenty-four hours—coughing all the time. His sister bought a 25-cent bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup at the nearest drug store, gave him a dose, and the cough was broken at once, and he slept quietly during the night.